

## Literary Notes.

PAPERS AND ADDRESSES of Martin B. Anderson, LL. D. Edited by William C. Morey, Ph. D. 2 vols. 12 mo. Price, \$2.50. Philadelphia, American Baptist Publication Society, 1420 Chestnut Street.

These writings have been arranged, for convenience, into five somewhat distinct and separate groups, as follows:

1. Educational Papers and Addresses, which set forth the author's theories of higher education, his numerous ideas as to the scope of a liberal education, and his views in regard to the relation of higher education to the state and the church.
2. Commencement Addresses, which disclose with words of stirring eloquence the deep interest that he felt in his students, and which explain in many ways the ethical principles that should govern the scholar's life.
3. Religious Papers and Addresses, which show with great emphasis his great interest in missions, his very liberal and discriminating views regarding the relation that exists between science and religion, and also his ardent conviction that Christianity should not be regarded as a curiously wrought system of metaphysical theories, but should be regarded as the divinely appointed way of life, and that useful and philanthropic purposes should give tone and direction to all religious thought and activity.
4. Philosophical and Scientific Papers. These illustrate more than his other writing the character and extent of his scholarship, dealing mostly with subjects in which he was most interested when his attention was withdrawn from the cares of administration and the great problems of practical life.
5. Miscellaneous Papers and Addresses, which show in many ways his intellectual contact with his fellow-men, whether as a speaker on celebrative occasions, or as a counsellor in influencing the economical policy of the State. The writings of President Anderson are of special interest to the Alumni of the University over which he presided, and also to his many friends and acquaintances, and not to these alone, but to every one who appreciates works that record the intellectual and moral characteristics of a many-sided and remarkable personality. But these Addresses have a great deal more than a mere personal significance. In them are contained mature discussions upon topics of world-wide interest, drawn from almost every age of the world, and from almost every branch of human knowledge.

THE vial of God's wrath drops, but the fountain of his mercy runs.

## HOW SPURGEON PRAYED.

The great men of God have been men of power. The greatest preacher of our century by far—and I mean a preacher; I don't mean the most brilliant sermon maker, or the most learned Bible student, but I mean the most extraordinary proclaimer of Christ to dying men—was my beloved friend, into whose study I went last summer; and when I looked at his empty chair, his dear widowed wife and his son Tom and I had a good cry over that empty chair. There has not been left a chair like that in my day or yours. Once I saw that man in that chair. It was Saturday night, after a delightful afternoon with him at his home in Upper Norwood. He said: "When you are gone I am going to get something to feed my chickens with to-morrow." That was his way, to select his text about six o'clock Saturday night, and then in thirty minutes to prepare his sermon, which he delivered to thousands the next day. That was his way: to fill up the cask with the Bible, turn on the spigot, and let it run. We went into his study—that great workshop whose work has gone around the world—and we had prayer, and when I had finished prayer he was in such awful pain with his neuralgia that he could not even kneel down. He sat at the end of the table and dropped his head between his hands and began to call on God like a child at his mother's knee, sweet, simple, fervent, grasping, glorious. When he had done I said to Dr. Newman Hall, who was with me: "Newman, did you ever hear such a prayer as that in your born days?" "Never; never," was his reply. That was the time he got into the secret power. A man that could pray like that could influence the world.—*Dr. T. L. Cuyler.*

## FALSE VIEWS OF MARRIAGE.

It is a widespread error that the gay young girl need not be taught anything practical before marriage; that by kind magic she will develop into the good manager, the skilled housewife. Here is an ally of the divorce court. The art of true home making is not much thought of when all those pretty and useless presents are spread out for inspection. The theory is that the bride is to live in a bower, and know no more of baking and brewing than the birds of the air. But nature's common sense pierces through all our silly fictions, our shallow pretenses and make-believes. If we could present a little capacity for making home homelike, we might block at least one of the side paths that lead from the church to the divorce court.—*Christian Register.*

## Matrimonial.

KISSELL—KEENER.—At the residence of the bride's parents, by the writer, Dec. 24, 1895, Mr. Emery Kissell and Sister Lelah Keener. H. S. JACOBS.

GARBERICH—WOODS.—At the home of the bride's parents in Lichtfield, Jan. 1, 1896, by the writer, Mr. Dr. Forrest Garberich and Miss Fannie Woods. H. S. JACOBS.

McFADDEN—ICKES.—On Jan. 1, 1896, at the residence of the brides parents near Lattasburg, Ohio, in the presence of quite a number of invited guests, Mr. Henry B. McFadden and Miss Alice A. Ickes were joined in marriage by the writer. WM. KIEFER.

CRISWELL—BAKER.—At the residence of the bride's sister, Louisville, O., Jan. 12, 1896, by Rev. J. L. Kimmel. Mr. James A. Criswell and Miss Viola C. Baker both of Mapleton, Ohio.

## Our Dead.

KUNKLE.—Sister Elnora Kunkle born Oct. 12, 1864, died Dec. 28, 1895. Aged 31 years, 2 months and 16 days. Her body was laid to rest in the village cemetery at Butler, O. Sister Kunkle was married to Mr. John Kunkle, April 4, '89, whom together with a child five months old she leaves to mourn her loss. She united with the Brethren church in 1892, and has been a faithful member ever since. The large concourse of friends that followed her remains to their last resting place gave evidence of the high esteem in which she was held among those who knew her. The funeral sermon was preached by the writer in the M. E. Church at Butler, Ohio. Text, Rev. 14: 13. May God bless the bereaved family, and at last give them a home in heaven where they shall meet the loved one never to part again. H. M. OBERHOLTZER.

SHAPE.—Jan. 7, 1896 at Zollarsville, Pa., sister Barbara Shape, died at the home of her son-in-law, J. M. Horn, aged about 65 years. Her husband, Louis Shape, died several years ago. She is survived by two children, ten grand-children, and one great grand-child. Her funeral occurred Thursday, Jan. 9. Services by the writer, to a large concourse of people. Text, Rev. 21: 4.

FRANK B. MCCULLOUGH.

DEATH will be the funeral of all our evils, and the resurrection of all our joys.